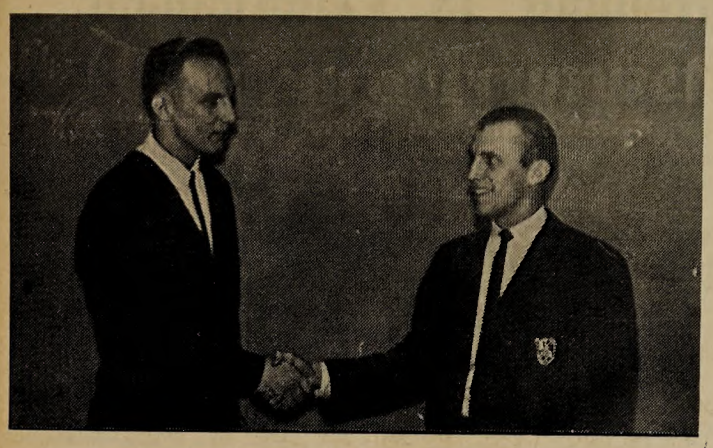


STUDENT BODY president for next year is certain to be Dave, as Dave Kildahl and Dave Hutson shake hands at the beginning of campaigning.

Race Underway

"Will you give me your support?" is the question being asked all over campus by would-be student body officers as the campaign officially got under way at noon today.

All candidates must be juniors with at least a 2.5 grade average. They also must have been a student at Wartburg for at least one semester prior to the election.

According to Roger Sherman, Elections Committee chairman, a primary election will be held in the Union on Wednesday for all offices which have more than two candidates contending. Final balloting will take place in the Union Friday.

Results will be announced by student body president Nelson Meyer at 7:30 p.m. in the Union lounge.

At the top spot on the list of potentials are David Hutson and David Kildahl. Both are nominees for student body president.

Hutson hails from Sibley, Ill. and is a pre-theological student with a major in social work. Currently he is junior class president and is on the Curriculum Study and Social Activities committee.

As a freshman he served one semester each as a senator and as class president. In his sophomore year he was again a senator and also chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. Hutson participates in dramatics, Passavant Club and in "W" club.

He also works at KWAR, in the game room and is a member of the wrestling squad.

David Kildahl spent his first two years of college at West Point Military Academy, West Point, Va., where he was a member of various clubs and organizations. Here at Wartburg he is a member of the college quiz bowl team.

He also participates in dramatics and works at KWAR. Kildahl has a triple major in German, math, and physics. Dave lives in Waverly.

Three men are vying for the number two position on the slate of officers.

Mike Becker of Racine, Wis., is one of the nominees for the vice-presidency. As a sophomore he served as class senator and as Snow Weekend chairman. This year he is on the Chapel, Social Activities and Intramural committees.

A member of the tennis team, Becker also writes a weekly sports column for the Trumpet. His major is social studies.

The second candidate for this office is Bob Bone. He is a member of the Wartburg Players and Student Education Association. Secretary of Phi Beta Epsilon (radio fraternity), Bone is also vice-president of the French club and is on the Social Activities Committee. He was one of the 1963 co-chairmen for Homecoming weekend.

Working on the staffs of KWAR and the Trumpet round out his activities. He is also employed as student supervisor in the Den. Bone is from Conrad and is a speech major.

Also running for vice-president is Doug Langholz of Rantoul, Ill. Presently he is acting as sports editor for the Fortress, member of the "W" club and tennis team, and is the game room director.

He also works in Clinton Hall and participates in Castle Singers. During his sophomore year Langholz was on dorm council and the Student Welfare Committee.

Three Wartburg women are competing for student body secretary. They are juniors Julie Brown, Barb Matthais and Gwen Parlin.

Miss Brown is a business administration major from Waverly. She is a member of Business Students Association, Intramural Committee and Castle Singers. In her sophomore year she served on the Social Activities Committee.

Another candidate is Barb Matthias from Pomona, Calif. As a freshman she served one semester as a senator and was also on the Social Activities Committee.

Her sophomore year she worked on the Fortress staff. Miss Matthias belongs to the SEA, BSA and is secretary of the Women's Athletic Association, besides having served as a cheerleader for two years.

She was the 1964 Snow Weekend queen. Barb is employed at Carver's and as a secretary in the Business Department. She is a business education major.

The third contestant for secretary is from Appleton, Wis. Miss Parlin is currently a member of SEA, Pi Sigma and Women's Judiciary Council. She is a co-chairman for the coming junior-senior banquet and was one of the co-chairmen for the 1963 Homecoming weekend. During her sophomore year Gwen was on dorm council and vice-president of Centennial Hall. She is majoring in elementary education.

Candidates for the office of treasurer are juniors Arlyn Ristau and John Thalacker.

Ristau, from Nora Springs, is currently acting as one of the co-chairmen for the Spring Pops Concert. He served in the same capacity last fall. He is a member of Tri-Beta, "W" club and the cross country and baseball teams. He also serves as a deacon. Last year he was sophomore class treasurer.

Thalacker is serving his second term as vice-president of North Hall. He is the general chairman of the 1964 prom, and a member of Passavant Club, "W" club and the tennis team. His home is in Tripoli.

The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS

Volume 57 Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa, Saturday, March 14, 1964 Number 21

Attempts Toward Authentic Maturity Given In Spiritual Emphasis Week

By Helene Kurtz

Dr. Josef Fox and Dr. William Hulme tried to help Wartburg students reach "Authentic Maturity" during Spiritual Emphasis Week at Wartburg.

Dr. Fox, professor of English at State College of Iowa, Cedar Falls, spoke at convo Tuesday on his beliefs in non-theism. He believes religion is to have a threefold purpose.

First of all, it provides man with the idea that the world and universe are fundamentally rational. Fox obtains assurance of these problems by observing empirical evidence, formulating natural laws and applying these to the universe.

Secondly, religion provides a moral code. Dr. Fox has an institutional morality to meet this and he must find out morality for himself without help from on high.

Thirdly, Dr. Fox said that in spite of the Judaeo-Christian morality, the world does not seem to be any better.

Dr. Fox said that a mature man is one who calmly accepts death as the inevitable end of things and does not tenaciously cling to this existence.

In quite opposite character of speech, Dr. William Hulme of Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque, seemed to use the psychological approach.

Dr. Fox used the rational approach in presenting things concisely. Dr. Hulme used the psychological approach to give a new depth concerning religion.

Dr. Hulme said that faith and doubt seem to go together. Faith is shown when one can act even with doubt.

He went on to say that when our religion becomes nothing more than a method for using God to get out of a jam, this is much different than God using us.

Dr. Hulme said at convo, Wednesday, that the maturity of religion comes when we become aware that God may be speaking to us in the present. The more we mature, the more we realize our dependency on God.

Dr. Hulme spoke on masculinity and femininity Thursday. Living together in marriage must be a process whereby each partner causes the other to stimulate the relative masculinity and femininity necessary for development of well balanced children.

He said that marriage becomes authentic maturity when and if the husband and wife relate themselves to the larger body of Christ.

It seemed that Spiritual Emphasis Week on campus did not affect the majority of students. It was just several convos.

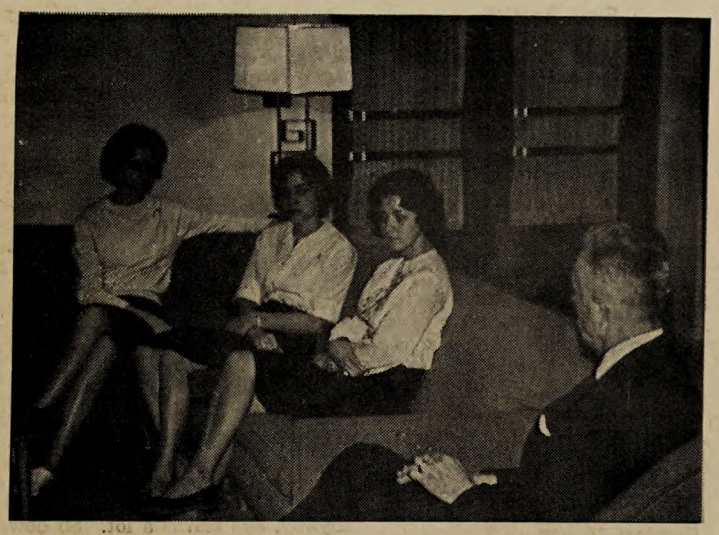
A non-theist on campus did cause some stir outside the Wartburg community. To outsiders it hardly seemed proper that a week of spirituality began in this matter.

Placed in the context of a campus in which students are refusing to be "pablum fed" it seemed appropriate that Dr. Fox should pose questions for students.

Other activities of Spiritual Emphasis Week were a Holy Communion Service, numerous discussion groups and personal counseling.

Tonight is the last performance of "R.U.R"., a play presented in connection with the week. It begins at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Spiritual Emphasis Week will end tomorrow night with a concert by the Wartburg Community Symphony at 7:30 p.m. in Knight's Gymnasium.



DR. KARL SCHMIDT leads discussion in Centennial Hall during Spiritual Emphasis Week. Carol Zuber, junior, and seniors Karen Gast and Sharyn Purcell contemplate proposed questions.

The President Speaks

A MESSAGE FROM DR. C. H. BECKER

Greetings! We are truly grateful to God to be home again, as of March 6th. Mrs. Becker joins me in expressing deep appreciation and heartfelt gratitude to the students and the faculty and staff of Wartburg College for the many, many expressions of love and concern we received.

We thank you for the many letters and cards, for the beautiful flowers from so many groups and individuals, and most of all, for the assurance that you were remembering us in your prayers. God bless you for your love and kindness!

It is so good to be home and in your midst again! We now look forward with new hope and confidence. We know that the Lord will provide for Wartburg College, and we know that we are in His love and in His care.

Most gratefully and sincerely,
Conrad and Louise Becker

Rev. Hjermstad Hired As Assistant Librarian

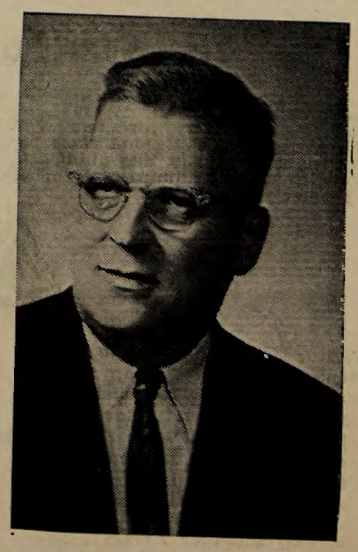
The Rev. Norvald R. Hjermstad has been hired as an assistant librarian for next year as announced by Dr. John Chellevold, dean of faculty.

The Rev. Hjermstad will receive his Master of Arts degree in Library Science from the Library School at the University of Wisconsin in June.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1930 from Luther College, Decorah, where he graduated with honors, and his Bachelor of Theology from Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minn., in 1934.

The new faculty member has served parishes in Mondovi, Wis., and most recently in Cashton, Wis., where he was pastor for twenty-three years.

Dean Chellevold said, "As assistant librarian he will work largely in the areas of cataloguing and referencing."



Rev. Norvald R. Hjermstad

EDITORIALS

Authentic Maturity In Masculinity

Yes, the masculine population of this college is manly. These males can even drink like men, an attribute which they will proclaim to the world at the slightest inclination. In their discrete conversations it is evident that the more a fellow can drink, the more manly he is.

Many times, among only the most manly, of course, these epitomes of manliness even appear at college social functions with the appetizing odor of liquor on their breaths.

Manners, too, play an important part in achieving manhood. Some Wartburg males are even so polite and considerate that they allow girls to do little favors for them. After all, it was very nice of that young gentleman to allow the woman to go first and open the door for him.

Another characteristic of a man is that he is invincible. When he walks down the sidewalk, he is so revered that people coming from the opposite direction walk around him so he doesn't have to move.

It is in the cafeteria, though, that one can easily see why Wartburg males deserve the nomenclature of "men." After all, it is quite a feat to be able to throw a piece of raisin bread across the room and successfully land it on the plate of an unsuspecting coed. And is there anything more masculine than improving the aim of the roving eye by welcoming one's friends with a deluge of carrot sticks?

It is not difficult, therefore, to see why Wartburg is called "Home of the Knights." Where else could one find such specimens of manliness? — K.L.

Femininity

Wartburg women should be everything the word woman implies — a person with femininity to the utmost, accompanied by grace and charm.

Here she comes now in her cut-offs and sweatshirt. Where is the difference between comfortableness and slovenliness. Perhaps it isn't as much in her dress as in her actions accompanying the dress that her true nature shows.

There's nothing like her with feet propped on top of the table and a cigarette drooped in lips, to show the utmost in women.

Of course some women do fix up. However, on occasion one cannot tell whether she has too much mascara on or has been in the boxing ring. This is femininity?

Then there's the gallent Knight. He opens the door for one, only to have twenty of the herd charge through, and without even so much as a thank you. Or is it worse to have the girl grab the door handle as the noble Knight reaches for it, saying, "I can take care of myself."

Overagressiveness is one of the biggest illnesses of femininity. When the girl does all the chasing and doesn't even provide a challenge for the man, how can he make her feel feminine when she won't let him feel masculine?

Men are like women's hosiery. They run at the slightest snag!

Spiritual Emphasis Week is like Mother's Day. We turn our attention to something which should hold our attention throughout the entire year.

It has been said recently, "Anyone can stop smoking; it takes a courageous man to continue." — Or should we say a courageous fool?

The Wartburg Trumpet

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Audience Involvement Is Experienced In Campus Production Of R.U.R.

By Evan Bartelt

Terrible, terrific, scary, absurd, false, realistic — these words are all running through my mind right now. A good play? Yes! A moving play? Definitely! But this still does not describe it.

This play has definitely given me something I have never before felt on leaving a Wartburg production. The most outstanding thing one feels — involvement. Not just for awhile but wholly, completely.

When the play was over Thursday evening one didn't hear much clapping — one didn't hear anything! For one of the few times in theater history, a group of amateurs has accomplished something seldom seen even in professional theatre — true audience involvement.

Audience involvement can come from a number of things: outstanding material, true acting and excellent directing. Thursday's production saw at least a little of all of these.

There were, of course, the usual opening night problems. The first two acts had their rough spots and their high points, but the third act can only be called dramatic. Outstanding in the whole production was the epilogue.

Above average acting and directing, along with material that is tops and lighting, add symbolism to make this a unique experience. Al Sandau gave by far his most convincing performance in his portrayal of Mr. Alquist.

Director John Gill has, with humble material, made a truly exalted production. Throughout the play we have seen, through the windows of the offices of R.U.R., first a prosperous day and then a blue day of doom.

In the epilogue the blue day of doom turns to a reddening hope of another day. This is portrayed through lighting and also through the hope of two "living" robots, Helena and Primus played by Kenton Zellmer and Norma Gray.

R.U.R. tells the story of men who make robots and then, through the influence of a sensitive woman, played by Delma Froidcoeur, the robots are given feelings and try to conquer the world.

Eventually the robots kill all humans except one man, Alquist played by Al Sandau, but then they realize that in doing so they have also created the end of the world.

Their own mechanisms will last only a maximum of 20 years and the formula for producing more robots was lost with the death of man. Alquist, the only remaining human, is constantly experimenting, but he cannot discover the old formula.

The characters are then faced with the complex dilemma of being able to produce new life.

Delma Froidcoeur, a first semester senior from Gibson City, Ill., and Allen Lyndrup, a freshman from Clifton, Ill., are both newcomers to the Wartburg stage and both play convincing roles in the parts of Helena Glory and Harry Domin.

Al Sandau, a senior from Hazen, N.D., portrays what I feel is his most dramatic and convincing role of the year in the part of Mr. Alquist, the builder.

Nancy Keel, Bernd Samland, David Kildahl and James Ludwig all constructively contribute to the plot by being authentic characters in strong supporting roles.

Others include Kathryn Becker, Robert Bone, Elizabeth Bomhoff, Norma Gray, Kenton Zellmer and Michael Bradshaw who, while not being the leading actors, are immensly important to the success of the production.

Director John Gill has not only chosen an excellent play, he has also directed a very entertaining production. It is seldom that one has the experience of becoming so involved in the presentation of a college play.

Explanation Given

Material on the following page was written by Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg at the request of the editor. Dr. Allan Pfnister who spoke at convo in February challenged students to become informed on the history of Wartburg.

Dr. Ottersberg also published a book on the history of Wartburg in its centenial year, 1952.

WORSHIP THIS WEEK

First Baptist
Service: 10:25 a.m.
Guest Speaker: Pastor A. D. Mohr

St. Mary's Catholic
Services: 8, 10 a.m.
Topic: "The Generous Heart"
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Topic: "12th Station of the Cross"
Speaker: The Rev. H. L. Tegeler

St. Andrew's Episcopal
Service: 10:30 a.m.
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: The Rev. J. C. Dahm

First Evangelical United Brethren
Service: 10:45 a.m.
Topic: "I Am the Vine"
Speaker: Pastor R. L. Miller

Campus Church
Service: 10 a.m.
Topic: Spiritual Emphasis Week
Guest Speaker: Dr. Robert Dell
Lenten Service: 6:30 p.m.

St. Paul's (ALC)
Services: 8:30, 9:30, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "We Are Debtors"
Speaker: Dr. A. W. Engelbrecht
Topic: "The Buriers"
Lenten Service: 6:30, 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor Glen Gronlund

St. John's (Missouri)
Services: 8, 10:30 a.m.
Topic: "Good Doctrine"
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Topic: "Christ Crucified"
Speaker: Pastor Harold Roschke

Methodist Church
Services: 8, 10:15 a.m.
Topic: "The Continuing Passion"
Speaker: Pastor Melvin Miller

Peace United Church of Christ
Confirmation Class Presented
Lenten Service: 7:30 p.m.
Speaker: Pastor Ralph Wedeking

All Lenten Services are Wednesday evening.

BECKER'S BANTER

Sports Comes First; School Work Last

By Kathryn Becker

It's odd. The way people will sometimes do things that they would find excuses not to do most of the time. Like with extra curricular activities.

When it comes to sleep, students know that one can never get too much. And often try to build up a reserve for future emergencies. If an assignment isn't quite finished by bed time, the student will courageously turn away from his work to get an adequate amount of sleep.

Becker

Everyone knows that if a student doesn't get all the necessary sleep he just isn't good for anything. Like cards, pool, talks, trips down to Roy's and the like. Such a brave soul should be commended on remembering what his seventh grade health book said about nocturnal naps.

★ ★ ★ ★

Then another requirement for a clean, healthy life is food. Three squares a day with a few rounds in between. If the term paper isn't quite completed when it comes time for a meal, the student, with calm determination, leaves his typewriter in search of vitamins, proteins and minerals. And settles for carbohydrates.

It's generally considered good to mingle with those opposite — not opposing, just opposite. It is supposed to teach one how to get along with people and how to make one's way in the world. Well, anyway, one learns a lot. So down go the books once again.

But back to the subject at hand. A student who might think twice about staying up a few more hours, skipping a meal or forgetting a date to work on a class assignment, would not hesitate at all to do exactly that to help out in one of his extra-curricular activities.

★ ★ ★ ★

Parents and professors shake their heads (and sometimes their fists) in despair. Students came to college to learn, not to waste their time and someone else's money on a four year play period.

The amount of time spent by students on outside activities would astound those who consider the youth of today unconcerned, lazy and unimaginative. Those who think of students as selfish would be surprised to learn how much they give.

But why the extra curricular work and not the assigned studies? Granted, many work for class, but more do it consistently for another activity. Maybe it has something to do with interest. Or participation. Or natural ability. Or maybe it's because this is something that is done because the individual wants to and doesn't have to.

But before anyone says, "There are a lot of things in life that one has to do whether he wants to or not and the sooner he learns it, the better," I'll say I have no argument there. Yet before criticizing too harshly the amount of time spent and the little value (or at least the childish occupation) of E.C.A., please answer these:

★ ★ ★ ★

Did you know that student body officers become leaders in their communities? That many athletes become coaches? That publications editors may teach journalism? That Choir and Singers members often conduct glee clubs? That student actors will direct high school and community plays?

Did you know that members of the political groups help in maintaining democracy? That service club members usually go on to become active in church and chairty work? That members of "major" organizations delve more deeply into their chosen field on an informal level?

Did you ever think of that? People are funny that way.

Wartburg History Given In Answer To Convo Challenge

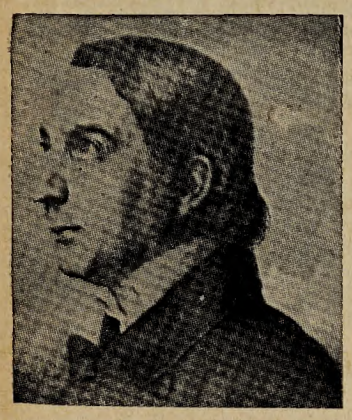
By Dr. Gerhard Ottersberg
History Department

Immigration from the Old World during the 40's and 50's of the nineteenth century was contributing heavily to the westward population movement between the Appalachian Mountains and the Mississippi and even farther west.

Germany was one of the major sources of immigration. A large element of this German emigration came from Lutheran regions in Germany.

A Lutheran Church existed in the United States, but it was small, so that its missionary endeavors were inadequate for the task of providing churches throughout the vast area where Lutheran settlers among others were founding homes.

The Lutheran Church in Germany, aware that its emigrating members stood in danger of becoming unchurched and spiritually destitute in America, became interested in missionary endeavors designed to forestall this danger.



Wilhelm Loehe

A leader in organizing such missionary endeavors was Wilhelm Loehe, a pastor of the Protestant State Church of Bavaria, who served a rural parish in the village of Neuendettelsau.

Under Loehe's direction able and zealous young men were recruited in Lutheran churches in all parts of Germany, given theological training, and sent to the United States to serve as missionary pastors among unchurched Lutherans.

After these men had taken up their tasks, they joined with other Lutheran pastors and churches to form the Missouri Synod. For some years Loehe was active in channeling more men and also finances to this American church.

Among his enterprises was an endeavor to channel some of the emigrants into a smaller number of colonies which were founded in Michigan, in order to counteract wide dispersion and to build a strong Lutheran church in a selected area.

In those days a parochial school for the religious instruction of youth was regarded as an essential organ of a Lutheran congregation. Pastors therefore established such schools and served as their teachers as a matter of course as soon as churches were founded.

As congregations grew, the burden of teaching became very heavy and a demand for parochial teachers arose. When Loehe became aware of this need, he agreed to provide a school for training parochial teachers in the area of the colonies in Michigan.

Property for this purpose was acquired in Saginaw, Mich. In 1852 Pastor George Grossmann was enlisted to serve as teacher and was sent to Saginaw from Germany accompanied by five students, who were later joined by a sixth.

The school that was destined to develop into Wartburg College thus opened its doors on July 1, 1852, when Grossmann began instruction of his five students in a rented store building in Saginaw.

In their spare time teacher and students undertook construction of a building for their school on the property that had been bought for this purpose. Before the end of the year they had completed this structure and moved into it.

No records have survived concerning the course of study or institutional regulations. However by September 1853, this first class of five was graduated.

Placement records also do not exist, but presumably these graduates served as parochial teachers. Another class of six was then enroute from Germany, and there was also the sixth student of the first class who as a late entrant had not completed his studies.

This second class, however, was destined to enter upon its studies in Dubuque, Iowa, rather than in Saginaw. Doctrinal differences had arisen between Loehe and the leaders of the Missouri Synod, which brought the relationship between these former partners to an end in 1853.

After the break, a group of Loehe's adherents decided to move to Iowa in order to make a new beginning there. This group which included Grossmann, the student who had not graduated, one of the graduated teachers, another pastor and several laymen with their families, reached Dubuque in October 1853. The students enroute from Germany also came there a little later.

Grossmann rented a house in Dubuque and on Nov. 10, 1853, opened the second school year with another class of prospective parochial teachers. Grossmann also founded a congregation in Dubuque, St. John's Church, and served as its pastor while the graduated student opened a parochial school in Dubuque.

Intention of this emigrating group was to found another Lutheran colony in Clayton County a little westward from Strawberry Point.

Although most of the group went there and founded St. Sebald Church, no real colony ever developed. Instead more pastors came out from Germany and in 1854 the Iowa Synod was founded in order to establish Lutheran missions in Iowa.

Before long this new church extended its work into Illinois and Wisconsin and later still farther afield, bringing into existence a vigorous Lutheran Synod which eventually merged with other synods to form the original American Lutheran Church in 1930. Loehe turned the school in Dubuque over to this synod.

Since this new synod needed pastors more urgently than teachers, it decided to give up teacher education in 1854 and to educate pastors instead. This constituted the origin of Wartburg Seminary.

In the same year, however, it was decided that a preparatory school would also be needed; and Sigmund Fritschel, a young pastor who had just arrived from Germany was assigned to Latin school as it was initially called, while Grossmann shifted to giving theological instruction.

Thus a non-theological school was retained, although its purpose was shifted from teacher education to pre-theological training. During its first year it had three students, who studied Latin and Greek as well as a number of other subjects.

Since the synod was very small, the life of this school was precarious in its early years. In 1857 the synod bought a farm in Clayton County near St. Sebald Church, erecting a building and moving both the seminary and the preparatory school there, hoping to ease the problem of maintenance by operation of a farm with student help.

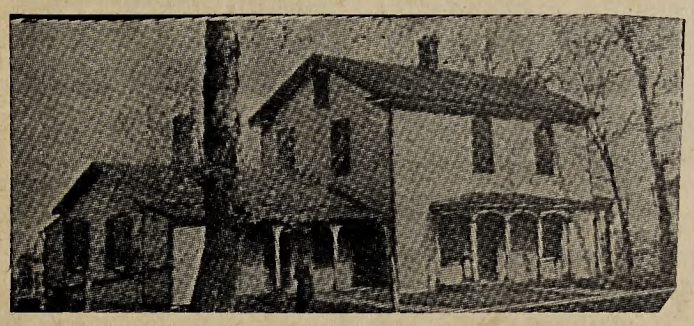
The name Wartburg was first adopted in 1857 at St. Sebald. Both schools were housed in the same building.

Grossmann largely withdrew from teaching to become pastor of St. Sebald and president of the synod. Sigmund Fritschel and his younger brother Gottfried did the teaching in both the seminary and the Latin school.

Student numbers grew very slowly. Ten years later there were 15 students each in the seminary and the Latin school. The synod decided to model instruction on the German Gymnasium with a five-year course embracing high school and junior college work, by present standards, and heavily stressing classical languages.

Instruction continued throughout the year. By 1864 the preparatory school had been opened to students not intending to enter the ministry.

Small as the school was, by 1868 its facilities were crowded. The synod therefore decided to separate the two schools and to open a college in Galena, Ill. A building was acquired there and the school was opened there on Nov. 1, 1868.



THE SCHOOL from Galena, Ill., was merged with the theological school at Mendota, Ill., in 1875.

Local pastor, John Klindworth, was named head under the title rector, but taught only religion. Pastor Frederick Lutz carried most of the teaching duties and later received an assistant.

During the Galena years there were no significant changes in curriculum or organization. Enrollment ran between fifteen and twenty-six students.

Maintenance of two separate schools, however, proved to be too heavy a burden for the small synod, particularly, when hard times came in the seventies. In 1875 the synod decided again to combine the college with the seminary, which in the meantime had been moved to Mendota, Ill.

In Mendota the course appears to have been reduced to four years, while no other important change was made in it. Enrollment figures are scanty, but numbers seem rarely to have exceeded twenty.

The college was served by the theological professors and by instructors who changed frequently. Otto Kraushaar, appointed toward the end of the Mendota period, was the most notable of them.

The Iowa Synod, however, was growing and its needs were expanding. In 1878 President Grossmann returned to his original function by undertaking privately to train a small class of parochial school teachers alongside his presidential duties.

The orphanage now located at Waverly, then at Andrew, Iowa, made space available. A year later the synod sanctioned this enterprise and accepted an offer from the city of Waverly to provide land and building funds for this school.

A school offering a three-year normal course thus was opened in a rented house in Waverly in 1879, while the nucleus of the present Waverly campus was acquired and Old Main erected on it.

In 1884 the Synod decided to move the college from Mendota to Waverly to combine it with the normal school. For the next decade the school offered two curricula, the college course again extended over five years, the normal course over four, and a preparatory class on the grade level which served students unable to meet entrance requirements.

Enrollment rose to 60 and the faculty gradually increased to six. Grossmann continued as president, Kraushaar was transferred from Mendota and Lutz from Galena was re-engaged.

Among new teachers John Fritschel and August Engelbrecht may be mentioned, both of whom began long and honored careers at Waverly.

Growth and building needs led in 1894 to a separation, the college moving to Clinton, where a rather complex real estate deal provided it with a splendid campus and a commodious building.

The normal school remained at Waverly and faced problems, since the advance of public schools was eliminating the parochial school.

An academy was organized which before long admitted girls, and eventually was accredited by the state of Iowa. Other departments were gradually added: a school for training older men for seminary entrance, a commercial department, a music department, and around 1920 a junior college, after which the school became known as Wartburg Normal College.

Engelbrecht served throughout this period and became president in 1909. He assembled an able faculty which eventually numbered 20. The enrollment reached a peak of 262 in 1925.

To Old Main and North Hall, built during the college period, Wartburg Hall, Grossmann Hall, Luther Hall and the present Little Theatre, built as a gymnasium, were added.

The college at Clinton meanwhile developed a six-year curriculum still strictly on the model of the German Gymnasium, and almost all its graduates entered the seminary. When Kraushaar became president in 1900 the first signs of change appeared.

Kraushaar recommended that the curriculum be brought into line with American liberal arts practices, including admission of women. But it was as yet hard to interest the synod in such innovations, and Kraushaar's resignation due to illness in 1907 removed the driving force.

Until after World War I changes made were slight. Student enrollment usually ran seventy-eighty, and dropped back to that number after reaching 126 in Kraushaar's day.

In the twenties under President Otto Proehl, a curricular transformation was finally accomplished, which resulted in accreditation by Iowa state authorities in 1931.

The academy was eliminated and a four-year liberal arts college was established. Faculty numbers had risen from an original seven to 20, and student enrollment had reached 150.

During the last decade of the Iowa Synod the realization was developing that a consolidation of educational institutions (by then academies had been added at Sterling, Neb., and Eureka, S.D.) was needed. However, nothing was done prior to the merger of 1930.

After the formation of the American Lutheran Church, the problem was still more pressing because the church now also had junior colleges at St. Paul, Minn. and Hebron, Neb. in the midwest, and because the great depression of the thirties was disastrously reducing income.

As a result, consolidation was carried through in two steps. In 1933 Wartburg College and Wartburg Normal College were combined at Clinton, and the two northern junior colleges were combined at St. Paul.

Thus in 1935 a liberal arts college that represented a merger of a number of schools of varied origins, a college that had just undergone a radical transformation in organization and curriculum, opened its doors on the Waverly campus, then comprising about six city blocks with a faculty of 20 and a student body of 188.

In the next ten years, during the presidency of E. J. Braulick, new order was firmly established, but progress was slow because of severely cramped means and of the problems which World War II brought in its train.

By the end of the war, the church was committed to an expansion program, which found dynamic leadership when Pres. C. H. Becker assumed office in 1945.

Growth achieved during the last two decades is readily visible in a campus that has been expanded toward north, west and south, in additions to existing structures and in six new buildings.

For President Becker, however, physical growth meant only provision of accomodations for the kind of growth that really mattered.

Accreditation by North Central became an immediate objective and was attained by 1948. This has been followed by an entire series of specialized accreditations.

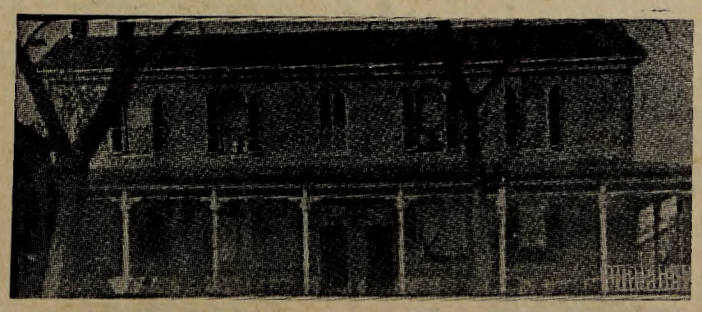
The curriculum was entirely revised by 1951. One new department after another was built up and staffed.

The level of activities was raised and coordination with the academic program promoted. Augmentation of the faculty was linked with a policy of steadily raising standards of professional standing and achievement.

President Becker's aim has been to build a college serving the full range of the needs of its constituency with an ever increasing emphasis on quality.

As President's Becker's resignation in 1964 brings to close another era in the history of Wartburg College, he has reason to look upon his handiwork with satisfaction.

As the College strives to continue along the road on which he has placed it, it will sorely miss his dynamic leadership, his soaring vision and his unceasing and utterly selfless devotion.



IN 1868 AN abandoned monastary was purchased at Galena, Ill., for the training of pre-theological students. The college was housed in this structure.

Huth, Masker, Damrow, Johnson End Fourth Season On Mats

By Chuck Ditto

As Wartburg finished second in the conference wrestling meet, it marked the fourth consecutive second place finish for four seniors on the team.

Through the years, these four Knights passed many hours of diligent practice, starvation diets and gallons of sweat in preparation for the meets in which they were given the call to represent Wartburg on the mats.

Duane Huth

Duane Huth, hailing from Des Moines, came to Wartburg with literally no wrestling experience and will depart as a four year letterman. Huth didn't participate in wrestling in high school and he debated whether to play basketball or wrestle at Wartburg.

A four year letterman in football, Huth said, "I decided to wrestle to help develop myself for football."

Huth credits wrestling as being a "big help" in getting a job. Teaching in a junior high school is on the agenda after graduation. Duane has also been given the head wrestling coach and assistant football coach positions.

"Defeating former Wartburg student and heavyweight wrestler, Len Ackermann, during the Lutheran Tourney, was probably my biggest thrill in four years of wrestling," Huth recalled.

"However, beating last year's conference champ, Bob Schulte, for consolation honors in this year's conference meet also made me pretty happy."

Majoring in history with a physical education minor, Huth is also a member of Student Education Association, "W" Club and Physical Education Club.

A complete reversal from Duane Huth in experience, Bernie Masker came to Wartburg from Tama, as a four year letterman in high school wrestling. Masker lettered in all three years of his competition for the Knights. He also wrestled one semester at Coe College.

Bernie Masker
Named "Athlete of the Month"

Masker would like to coach wrestling after he graduates. He is a physical education major, but wouldn't mind teaching business, which is his minor.

Bernie also is involved in P.E. Club, "W" Club and Business Student Association.

"Losing 2-1 to three-time conference champion, Jim Fox of Dubuque, in the final round of the conference meet during my sophomore year," Bernie explained, "was probably one of the biggest moments of my college wrestling career."

Masker also added, "Wrestling sure helps one to appreciate good food."

Another three-time letter winner is Wartburg's little man of the mat, Rog Damrow. Roger, a native of Ixonia, Wis., joined the Wartburg grapplers with only one year of wrestling experience under his belt.

Damrow liked to wrestle because as he puts it, "It gave me something to do during the winter months when everything was cold outside and it was nice 'n' hot down in the mat room."

An elementary education major, Damrow also plans to teach after graduation. "W" Club, SEA and the 4-R's keep Rog in meetings during his spare time.

When asked to single out a highlight of his career, Damrow felt this year's conference meet would fit the bill. Rog explained, "The conference meet at Upper Iowa this year concluded four years in which we finished second in the conference."

Damrow went on to add, "The dual meet victory over Winona State College (16-15) this year gave us the push we needed to 'fire up' for the conference meet and to surprise many with our second place finish."

Roger Damrow

Letterman Lincoln Johnson from rural W. Des Moines, has also just completed his final year as a member of the mat team.

Linc, also a football letter winner, felt wrestling was a great body builder. "It certainly helped me for football," he commented.

Johnson would like to teach after completion of his undergraduate studies at Wartburg. His major field is physical education with a minor in biology. He is a member of P.E. Club and SEA.

Although not a regular on the roster, Johnson accomplished what few wrestlers from Wartburg have been able to do in the past four years.

Johnson explained, "During my sophomore year I pinned my opponent in the dual meet against Luther."

Though only four in number, the impact of the loss of these seniors shall be difficult to sustain.

Lincoln Johnson

I. M. Bowling Starts Mar. 7

Intramural bowling began last Saturday. Six teams are participating this year. Bowling will last four weeks with the championship being decided on total points.

Each team bowls two games a week. Points are awarded on the basis of one point for each game won and one point for total pins for the two games.

Team II beat Team IV two games straight and won in the total pins area by a whopping 511 pin margin. Harry Jebsen and Dave Langrock rolled a 222 and 221 respectively to turn in high games for Team II.

Gerald Baldner bowled a 193 and Ray Shaughnessy a 192, also for Team II. The total pin score was 1670-1159.

Team IV beat Team III in both games. Darwin Jessen of the losing Team III rolled a 155 and a 152 to lead both teams in scoring. The total pin count was 952-787.

Team VI fell to Team I by 100 pins, 1422 to 1321. Team I pulled the first game out in the last two frames. The second game was close most of the way, but once again Team VI fell off in the last crucial frames. Aivars Zosulis was high with 323.

Names for the teams were chosen this morning during the bowling meet.

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Ketha Secures I.M. Laurels, 70-50

By Dan Knobloch

Ketha House pulled away from Eldon Ott's Off-campus team in a wild free-for-all finish last Tuesday to clinch the intramural basketball championship with a 70-50 victory.

Off-campus lost three players through fouls and two were ejected by the referees in the closing minutes. The Ottmen played the last minute of the game with only four men.

The game was close and well played up until the final quarter. Ketha had only an eight point lead with five minutes remaining in the game. The Lamplighters went into a stall and the Ottmen had to foul to get possession of the ball.

Twenty-eight fouls were called against Off-campus compared with thirteen against Ketha.

Bob Matthias was the first to leave the game with five fouls in the third quarter. Bob played an outstanding game, and the Lamplighters could have been in trouble had Matthias been able to play in the fourth quarter.

Brian Kruger, the sharp-shooting guard for Off-campus, was the next to go. He fouled out at the start of the fourth quarter. Brian was high point man for Off-campus with 12.

Bob Miller, the other Off-campus guard, and Bill Fulcher were both ejected from the game by one of the referees. Eldon Ott fouled out soon after.

This left Off-campus with only four men, Roy Stutheit, Bruce Hein, Dennis Rubenow and Dave Shalkhauser to play out the remaining minute of the game.

For the Lamplighters, free throws told the story. The game was won at the charity line. Both teams had the same amount of field goals, 20, but the Kethamen sank 30 free throws compared to Off-campus' 10.

Mic Will was high for Ketha with 20 points. Mic's rugged rebounding and clutch scoring saved the Lamplighters from falling behind time after time. In the second quarter, alone, Mic scored eight straight points for Ketha.

Leon Carley followed Mic's 20 points with 19. Leon was held to only two field goals by the defensive-minded Ottmen, but more than made up for it at the free throw line. Lee sank 15 of 18 gift shots.

The Lamplighters showed good teamwork and poise in their victory. Off-campus is to be commended for the tough defense of both Carley and the lightning fast break of Ketha.

ACTION WAS FAST and furious during the Ketha-Off-campus Ott championship playoff Tuesday night. Ketha downed Off-campus by a twenty point margin to win the intramural basketball crown 70-50. Ketha's victory came as a result of free throw shooting prowess as both teams were tied for field goal markmanship.

Box Score

Ketha 70	FG	FT	TP
Will	7	6	20
Buenning	4	15	19
Grunwald	2	3	7
Werning	3	1	7
Knobloch	0	1	1
Fink	0	0	0
Dieterichs	1	0	2
Wendt	1	1	3
Off-campus Ott 50	**FG**	**FT**	**TP**
Matthias	3	0	6
Ott	0	1	1
Hein	5	0	10
Kruger	5	2	12
Miller	1	1	3
Rubenow	0	4	4
Fulcher	4	1	9
Stutheit	2	1	5
Shalkhauser	0	0	0

Final Standings

MIGHTY NINE	W	L
1. Off-campus Ott	6	0
2. Clinton II	5	1
3. Grossmann II	4	2
4. Married Men	4	2
5. Grossmann III	3	3
6. Meyer House	2	4
7. Grossmann I	1	5
8. North Hall II	1	5
9. Grossmann B	1	5

BIG TEN	W	L
1. Ketha	6	0
2. Alpha	5	1
3. Vollmer	4	2
4. Clinton I	4	2
5. North Hall I	3	3
6. Clinton III	3	3
7. Off-campus F	2	4
8. Cotta	2	4
9. Gamma	1	5
10. Clinton B	0	6

SIDELINE SLANTS

Frosh Are Praised For Season's Work

By Mike Becker

After a season which has been focused entirely on varsity basketball, I thought credit should be given to the hard working freshmen.

Becker

A lot of people fail to realize that they have to practice as much as the varsity and usually have to put out more — for they are fighting to maintain their basketball careers. Out of the large number of freshmen on the team, only a small number will make varsity. Freshmen basketball is almost the proving grounds for the varsity.

Thanks to a good coach, John Kurtt, and a fine bunch of guys, they fared better than average this year. There was quite a noticeable improvement in the team play and much improvement in the individual play.

The starting guards, Arly Kruger and Gary Ludvigsen, both had good seasons. Arly showed several times that he had a good scoring touch and with practice could turn into a consistent scorer for Wartburg. Gary showed himself a good ball handler and the possessor of a fine jump-shot.

At center, Rog Cope showed perhaps the greatest amount of individual improvement. With only one season of high school ball behind him, he showed himself a rugged rebounder, matching his opponents inch for inch under the boards. Ken Schrankel, after working out the football kinks, showed that he could score from the side.

Fritz Spenn, another of those Illinois men, amazed me by the amount of rebounds he pulled down. With a little meat on him (I should talk) he could really be teaming with Rog to clear the boards. Dave Burrack and Dave Helgesen also put in a lot of time under the boards.

Both Daves show signs of developing rapidly. They both possess accurate jump shots. Helgesen was slowed by an ankle injury and Burrack lacked the endurance. At guards, Paul Ruehmann and Tom Heard also put in quite a bit of playing time.

★ ★ ★ ★

As expected in intramurals, the "Machine" rolled to another victory. A close game during the first three quarters kept the crowd very excited.

This should be the first time in intramural history that a team has gone through a complete season undefeated in all sports entered in. You have to give those guys credit.

★ ★ ★ ★

I.M. wrestling starts this week, and several champions are returning. Champions returning from previous years are Dan Knobloch, Dave Lange, Gerald Baldner, Bob Wachholz, Warren Youngquist and probably several more.

This event usually draws a considerable crowd of bloodthirsty students.

I was sure surprised that I didn't receive any complaints on my little All-American intramural teams. Thanks guys.

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Miss Abramson To Hold Faculty Recital Tues.

Miss Jean Abramson, piano instructor, will hold her faculty recital Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Introducing the program will be two numbers by Mozart, "Phantasie in C Minor, K. 475" and "Sonata in C Minor, K. 457, movements: 'Allegro,' 'Adagio' and 'Molto allegro'."

Following this will be three selections by Brahms. They are: "Romance in F, Op. 118, No. 5," "Intermezzo in A-flat Major, Op. 76 No. 3," and "Intermezzo in E-flat Minor, Op. 118, No. 6."

After intermission she will continue with "The White Peacock (from Roman Sketches, Op. 7)" by Griffes. Griffes' "Sonata, movements: 'Feroce — Allegretto,' 'Molto tranquillo' and 'Allegro vivace' " will conclude the performance.

Miss Abramson has been at Wartburg since 1954. She earned her Bachelor of Music degree in piano at the Chicago Musical College in 1948, and her Master of Music degree at Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y.

Peek At The Week

Saturday, March 14
8:00 p.m. — Play, "R.U.R.," Chapel-auditorium
Sunday, March 15
10 a.m. — Student Congregation Worship Service, Chapel-auditorium
11 a.m. — Discussion Group, Room 101, Luther Hall
7:30 p.m. — Wartburg Community Symphony Orchestra concert, Knights Gym
Monday, March 16
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel, John Kurtt
7:30 p.m. — Phoebes, Hebron Hall Lounge, Speaker Dr. James Fritschel, Topic, Church Music
Tuesday, March 17
10 a.m. — Convocation, Chapel-auditorium, student body meeting
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel
7:30 p.m. — Hans Sachs, Old Main
Wednesday, March 18
6:30 p.m. — Lenten Chapel, Chapel-auditorium, Dr. Edwin Schick
Thursday, March 19
10 a.m. — Convocation, Open Forum, Chapel-auditorium
5:50, 6:10, 6:30 p.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel, Speaker Donald Douglas
8 p.m. — Young Democrats, Elections, Clinton Hall Lounge
8 p.m. — "Preparation for Marriage," Wartburg Hall Lounge, Pastor Herman Diers
Friday, March 20
7:30 a.m. — Chapel, Danforth Chapel

Alpha Chi calls attention to the following television programs which will be of special interest to students:
Sunday, March 15
11:30-12 a.m., CBS — "Face the Nation," interview of Sen. Barry Goldwater
3-4 p.m., CBS — "One of a Kind," show about a famous American educator, history professor Dr. John Hope Franklin
9-10 p.m., NBC — "The Thousand Mile Campus," special on higher education in California, especially the University of California
Other events of interest during week of March 14-20:
Sunday, March 15:
3 p.m. — Chamber music concert by members of SCI music faculty, Waterloo Recreation Center, reservations may be made by calling 234-6684

X-ray Unit Here

Tuberculosis chest X-ray unit will be on campus from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The X-rays are free.

Miss Bertha Mead, college nurse, said, "All students and faculty are urged to have their annual chest X-ray at this time. The mobile unit will be located next to the gym."

R.U.R. Ends Tonight

JUNIORS BERNIE Samland and David Kildahl contemplate the probability of life, in this week's production of "R.U.R." Tonight is the final performance beginning at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Campaigners To Speak In Convocation Tues.

Convocation on Tuesday will consist of campaign speeches for student body president candidates.

Each candidate will be introduced and given time to present his platform. Each may use his time as he wishes. This will give students an idea of the candidate for whom their votes will be cast.

Thursday's convocation is an open forum designed to give students an opportunity to present and bring problems they would like considered. It will give them a chance to tell what they feel should be done about certain problems.

A panel of four members consisting of Dean Earnest Oppermann, Walter Fredrick Jr., business manager, Dean J. O. Chellevold and senior Nelson Meyer will answer questions. The moderator, who will give a general introduction, yill be senior Ron Burrichter.

First half of convo will be spent by each member discussing a problem assigned to him beforehand. Each will have about five minutes for his question.

The last half will be open to discussion from the floor. For this purpose, there will be microphones placed in the aisles.

Carol Belau To Perform

Carol Belau will give her senior voice recital Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Accompanied by junior Judy Lanaghan, Miss Belau's first selection will be "Let The Bright Seraphim (Samson)" by Handel.

Following this will be a number of selections from Schumann's "Frauenliebe Und Deben, Op. 42."

The modern part of the recital will feature "The Unforeseen" by Scott, "Deborah" by Bone and Fenton, "Wall-Paper for a Little Girl's Room" by Kingsford, Barber's "Sleep Now" and Dougherty's "Love in the Dictionary."

Miss Belau studies with C. Robert Larson.

4 At Luther For Debate

Four Wartburg College debaters are participating in the Iowa Forensics Association Tournament at Luther College, Decorah, this weekend.

They will be entered in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking and interpretative reading. Competition will also be held in discussion.

Going for Wartburg are sophomores Walt Buenning, Roger Prehn, Lois Reyelts and freshman Jan deNeui.

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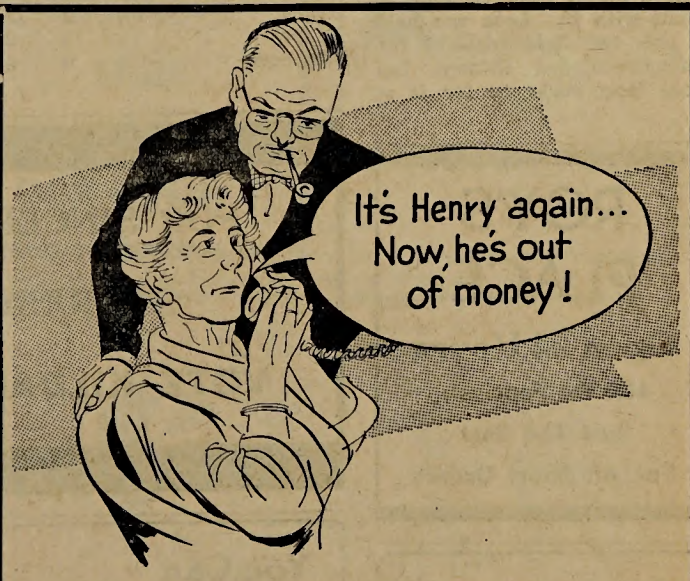

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